GOLF--- SPORT COMMENT--- SKATING --- BASEBALL --- BOXING

PARSON TIED WITH SHANNON ON LINKS

Lead Field of 100 in Qualifying Round of Midwinter Tourney at Pinehurst.

WIND CAUSES LOW SCORES

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Canoe Brook, Does Best Playing Among the Juniors.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28.—Members of Congress, crack professionals, boys lifteen and under, and ordinary golf enthusiasts all were out on the links today de foying holiday competition. The most important event was the qualifying round of the midwinter tournament, and although there were 100 starters, more than half of the number coming from the Metropolitar district, not one was able to make better than 80. A stiff wind accounted for the high scores.

Donald Parson, of Youngstown, and R. C. Shannon 2d, of the Massapequa Club, Long Island, tied for the medal at 50. Five other Metropolitan district players, John D. Chapman, R. E. Harlow, M. L. Feary, R. C. Croft and N. W. Peters, made the first division.

While their elders were striving to qualify on the cup course, twenty juniors, boys of 15 and under, had a nine hole qualifying round on the number three course. George T. Duniap, Jr., of Canoe Brook, led with a card of 45, a commendable score. He was one stroke ahead of Eugene Homans, of Englewood.

In a professional exhibition match PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 28 -Member

In a professional exhibition match Emmet French, captain of the American International team, paired with John Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, defeated Charles Mothersele, of Weeburn, and Cyril Walker, of Englewood, 4 and 2. French and Farrell had a best ball of 67. French had the best individual score, 70. Farrell had 78.

Speaker of the House Gillett and Senator Hitchcock enjoyed a round with Donald Ross over the new Midpines C. C. course at Knollwood. Speaker Gillett has made the lowest scores of any of the Washington delegation apending the holidays here. He averages around 100 for 18 holes. The summaries: In a professional exhibition match

FIRST DIVISION.

ald Parson, Youngstown... C. Shannon 2d, Massapequa n D. Chapman, Greenwich. sert E. Harlow, Scarboro... n W. Robb, Merion... SECOND DIVISION

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G. Waring, Pinehurst.
S. Waterhouse, Ardsley.
Gward C. Robbins, Haverford.
S. Fuller, Ardsley.
G. White, Bidgewood.
V. H. Thayer, Charles River.
J. B. Hudson, North Fork.
W. Croft, Greenwich.
V. T. Barr, Deering Harbor.
ames M. Robbins, Haverford.
D. Armstrong, Pinehurst.
L. Becker, Pinehurst.
V. P. Parker, Upser, Moniclair,
G. C. Phillips, Pinehurst.
Varner J. Banes, Philadelphia.
M. Thompson, Springhaven.

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THIRD DIVISION.
Swoogs, Overbrook.
iller, Englewood.
McNeil, Brooklawn.
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rown, Wykagyl.
uckminster, Winchester.
woogs, Overbook.

Canadian Hockey Team Gets Jump on St. Nicholas

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 28.—Toronto University. world's amateur jos hockey champions, opened their series hero at lee Palace to-night by defeating St. Nicholas of New York in a hard fought Nicholas of New 5, game by 5 goals to 3,
Toronto dazzled the St. Nicke right

game by 5 goals to 3.

Toronto dazzled the St. Nicks right at the start, shooting two sensational goals within the first two minutes. These goals were the result of the most sensational and deceptive passing witnessed in any game ever played in this city. Toronto used a three man attack and no football team ever exhibited more trick plays. The St. Nicks' defense was taken by surprice, and even the usually reliable Jab Holmes was caught napping, so rapidly were the goals shot his way. Bill Carson, veteran of many championship names, accounted for both goals, twice taking his own pass and shooting accurately from side court. It is doubtful if any team could have broken up that surprise early attack.

As soon as St. Nicks recovered they put up a game that made it interesting, and in the second period outplayed the Ice Kings. Buntin, former Harvard star; Eddie Hill and Bierwirth, with some timely aid by Herbert Henriques, but the Canadians on the defensive for a time.

The lineup:

Congright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

FOOTBALL MEETINGS.

TUST supposing that major football was conducted along the lines of major league baseball. What an exciting place a gridiron meeting would be!

Of course, in the history of football the draft has not been entirely unknown, but it never has been conducted openly. Trades and sales never have been permitted. But if they were can you see the headlines?

"Michigan and Harvard in big deal. You to swap two backs for center, guard and two utility men."

"New Haven fans threaten to boycott Bowl if Yale trades Jordan and "Princeton offers third substitute quarterback and \$125,000 for end

"Pennsylvania gives eleven players, three head guards and a water bucket boy for 300 pound tackle."

It certainly would liven things up, wouldn't it? All they'd need after that would be parks seating a half million rooters and a 154 game schedule.

Western coaches do not appear to feel that Yale has much to fear from Iowa next season. They figure that Howard Jones just about loses a football team when he loses Aubry Devine.

All the same, we wouldn't advise the Elis to hold the Westerners too lightly. There are a lot of good men left out there, including Locke, and they certainly understand the overhead game.

Knute Rockne's contract terminates this year, and there are a lot of universities that would bid high for his services, but Notre Dame would just about as soon lose its college buildings as its football coach.

Great football coaches are as rare as star major league infielders. Several colleges would give a lot to know where one could be obtained. They have been making a lot of noise out at Minnesota, for instance, but where could they find a man they could get who wouldn't rattle around in the shoes of

Miami College of Oxford, Ohio, has been trying to arrange a battle for next autumn with some of the smaller Eastern institutions. This Ohio eleven should prove a fine drawing card and would give an institution of any size plenty of opposition. They are coached by G. E. Little and made a great record in their part of the country this season.

In speaking of the development of football and the changes in conditions, Fielding H. Yost, and there is no man living who can talk more interestingly of the game, pointed out to us that while in the old days men played four ence. To-day a Western Conference player can only have the experience gained in twenty-one college games, if he makes the eleven all three years is uninjured and plays in every contest. Frequently players develop slowly, and Yost does not believe that under modern conditions some of the old timers

still play eleven or twelve games a season. Against these the conference colleges are at a disadvantage, as they lack the experience the others possess. No intensive training ever can take the place of real action in the making of man. As a matter of fact, the conference should long ago have increased its

Jeff Tesreau wandered into the Astor while the football coaches were in session. The Big Bear, as they used to call him when he pitched for the Giants, looks as if he was the new heavyweight they are looking for to battle Dempsey. His work with the boys at Dartmouth has kept him in splendid condition. Tesreau is assistant director of recreation at Dartmouth and coach of the baseball team. He says that the college should be strong in both base-

Dartmouth is establishing a system of intramural athletics. They now have compulsory athletics for freshmen, and this will soon be extended to sophomores. It seems queer that the West should be so far ahead of the East

The cruel act will leave its mark When steel has turned to rust; The unkind word will carry on After the speaker's dust.

Harvard alumni in the West are anxious that the rule forbidding the Crimson to play more than one game away from home should be changed. It prevents the Cambridge men from taking on any big Western university at football, and these intersectional battles not only are interesting but also do a lot to bring different sections of the country closer to each other in spirit

If the Boston Braves get a pitcher or two the fans of the Hub will not have to do much worrying about having a formidable home team for which to cheer. Those Braves are a husky outfit.

Hueston Going to Havana Cypress Leads Ice Skaters

Mundito, Cuban Champion, Louis Alperin Is Victor in Aspires to 3 Cushion Title. Half Mile Contest.

E. Ralph Greenleaf for the championship of pocket billiards, is going to
Havana to play Mundito, champion
billiardist of Cuba, a match at three
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balkline. Corresponding with the Brunstels Blue Colleges. Correct of the cushion caroms and may tackle him at balkline. Corresponding with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of this city, Mundito supremed a wish to challenge for the three cushion championship. He was advised that until all of the participants in the Pittsburgh tournament had exercised or waived their fight to challenge in the order in which they finished he would be ineligible. Thereupon Frank Keough of Philadelphia, a good three cushion expert, well known in New York, who is in Havana attending the races at Oriental Park, undertook the promotion of a contest between Mundito and Hueston. The latter, who was regularly practicing the angle, pocket and balkline games, was receptive and arranged to meet Mundito in a three nights match for \$250 a side.

City of Havana Donates.

City of Havana Denates.

To encourage local sporting billiard events, particularly such as are of international character, officials of the city of Havana will denate \$500 to the stakes for the projected match. Inasmuch as Hueston will receive a guaranty and Keough will set aside 25 per cent. of the net receipts, to be divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 to the leser, the visitor may have a profitable experience. Hueston has twice held the three cushion championship. In October, 1908, at St. Louis, he won it from John Daly, At Denver, March 14, 15 and 16, 1916, he recovered it from Fred Bames, who had acquired it by beating De Oro at John J. McGraw's room, this city. He will have to play Greenleaf for the pocket trophy within sixty days from Dec. 30. Greenleaf has been requested to name as late a day as possible for the match so as not to interfere with Hueston's Cuban engagement. It is expected he will comply. In any event, however, Hueston will be here on the date to be named.

lenged John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., for the trophy emblematic of the champion-ship of three cushion carom billards, we for the trophy emblematic of the champion-ship of three cushion carom billards, or Tuesday he deposited 4350 to support his challenge. In the recent champion-ship tournament August Kleckhefer of Chicago finished first, while Layton and De Oro tied for second and third prizes, which they divided. Then Layton and De Oro tossed a coin to determine which would have the prior right co-challenge Kleckhefer. Layton won. On December 15, 16 and 17, at Chicago, by a score of 180 to 171, the Missourian acquired the championship. In the fall of 1920, in a tournament at Chicago, Layton won a championship to cun for one year and not subject to challenge. The conditions of the tournament at Pittaburgh revived challenge matches. Within sixty days Layton will have to defend his title in a match against the redoubtable Cuban.

to Play Billiard Match in 440 Yard P. S. A. L. Race

ta from George Wash-

fered defeat only once during the series, won the race with twenty yards to spare Up until 200 yards from the finish he and R. Klein, also of George Washing ton, were racing neck to neck, leading a field of twenty starters by a comfortable margin, when Klein fell and injured his leg.

Louis Alperin of Morris High School, who has been a consistent winner at the meets, scored a close victory over Samuel Rein of Stuyvesant in the 880 yardsenior race when he flashed over the

Crozier Stops Brooks.

Eddie Croxier last night knocked out Marty Brooks in the sixth round of what was to have been a twelve round bout in the Hunts Point Sporting Club. In another twelve round contest Andy O'Boyle knocked out Joe Bush in the fourth round. Bush's seconds tossed in the

Harman Is Cue Victor.

Charles Harman last night defeated George Clark, 125 to 97, in the playoff of the triple tie for the New York State professional pocket billiard championship in Lawior Brothers' room in Brooklyn. By the victory Harman earned the right to play P. Natalie for the title to-

Shocker Injures Wrist.

Bouts of the Week

adison Square Garden—Johnny Dundes vs. Wille Jackson, 15 rounds; Harry London vs. Wille Spencer, 8 rounds; John Relaier vs. Wille Kehler, 8 rounds; Rid Norfolk vs. Jamaica Kid, 1 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Jack Hausner, 12 rounds; Red. Muuree vs. Irving Jampole, 12 rounds. Kinth Regiment Armory—Petey Rayes vs.

GROH'S JOY BRINGS Promoters Embroiled Over CALL ON COLLEGES TRIP TO AN END

His Elation Over Being Traded Commission Cannot Issue Lito Giants Cuts Cuban

Tour Short.

National League baseball players who ook that trip to Cuba are back in this country weeks ahead of schedule—all on count of Heinie Groh's being traded by headed by Otto Miller, the Brooklyn gram called for playing in Cube until

Mexico City for a fortnight's exhibitions. A series between San Antonio and Dallas of the Toxas League in Mexico City last October developed great interest there in the American game and the demand for the National Leaguers was a strong on the National Leaguers was a

But when Groh got the news that at last he had become a Glant, Cuba and Mexico and exhibitions faded from his mind. He lost interest in the tour and was for-rushing right back to his family and John McGraw. "Mac" may be waiting here for Groh, for no doubt the leader of the Glants wants to straighten out that matter of a contract for 1922 out that matter of a contract for 1922 with Helnie before leaving for a little vacation in Cuba. We have an idea that McGraw asked Grob to come right back.

Groh played out the schedule of twenty games in Havana but forced the cancellation of the Mexican tour. The American team included Miller, Nets, Schmandt, Grimes, Millus, Janvrin, Smith and Olson of the Dodgers, Groh of the Reds, Meadown of the Phillies, Mueller of the Cardinals, and Eaguers won twelve at lost eight, and according to Schmandt, they were in there playing as hard as if the league pennant were at stake. The Cubans "got sore" when Grimes was taken ill one day and Olson finished the game, which was won by the Cuban nine by 11 to 4. Then some of the native critics emitted that howl about hippodroming which reached Charley Ebbets.

Groh hit for an average of .300 against Luque of the Reds, Paimero of the Browns, Acosta, former Senator, Tuero, once with the Cards and now in the Southern League, and Le Bianc, Tuero, was the most effective of the

against Luque of the Reds, Paimero of the Browns, Acosta, former Senator, Tuero, once with the Cards and now in the Southern League, and Le Bianc. Tuero was the most effective of the Cuban hurlers, winning three and losing one. He would have come back to the big show this year but for the fact that his best delivery is the spitter—and that's barred for newcomers in the

majors.

Eayres was the best hitter of the Bayres was the best hitter of the Americans, with an average of .370 while Schmandt hit for .345 and Mueller was third with .335. Olson hit for .330 The license committee may in and Janvrin for .320.

Holy Cross Stars for Majors.

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Harold Gagnon, baseball, football and basketball star of Holy Cross College, may join either the Glants or the Dodgers after his graduation in June. Gannon, who is here with the Purple banketball five, said yesterday that while he was not ready to sign with any big league club at this time he had about decided to take a fling at the game.

"I have tad offers from several major league clubs—the Washington and Pittsburgh teams among them—but will do nothing about signing until after I have finished the 1922 season with the Holy Cross nine." said Gagnon. He is a shortstop of high caliber and hit better than .300 last spring. Gagnon is a stellar football player, too, and has considerable ability as a drop kicker.

Judge Landis Accepts Al Tearney's Draft Offer

Are Expected to Reach Satisfactory Agreement.

dis, Commissioner of Haseball, to-day accepted the offer of Al Tearney, president of the Western and Three Eye leagues, to submit a pian regarding the drafting of players by the big circuits drafting of players by the the minor.

It is true that during the life that the minor of the commandation of players by the big circuits. that will be acceptable to the minor leagues. The minors have refused to subscribe to the drafting plan proposed at the recent meeting in New York.

An agreement satisfactory to Commissioner Landis and President Tearney, it is thought, by both major and minor league followers, will be generally acceptable to both majors and minors. No time has been set for the conference as yet.

Eastern League Nines May Travel by Automobile

Pritisfield, Mass., Dec. 28.—The salary of Dan O'Nell, president of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs, was noreased from \$4.000 to \$6,090 a year

Welker Cochran Wins Over Horemans in Cue Contest Welker Cochran yesterday defeated Edouard Horemans, European balkline amsteur champion, in both games of the final block of their 1,200 point contest in the Rational Recreation in Brooklyn. Cochran won the two days contest by 1,200 points to 1,095.

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Cochran won the afternoon game by 342 to 300 and took the night game by 292 to 195. The winner returned a high run of 236 in the last game and a run of 203 in the first contest. Horeman's best run was 131. Cochran had a grand average of 31 22-28, while the Belgian's average for the four games was 26 3-38.

Boxing in the Armories censes for Contests in

Military Arenas.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Gov. Miller has decided to investigate from an interview with the Governor by the Albany representative of THE NEW

other column.

The opposing forces in the controversy may as well, therefore, maintain a peaceful attitude till the Chief Magistrate of the Empire State Inishes his scrutiny of the situation.

The announcement from the Adjutant-General's office that professional boxing and wrestling would be permitted in the armories created a furore in bexing circles. Billy Gibson and many of his fellow members of the National Sports Alliance are overloyed because of the prospect it opens for them to get into the game on a large scale.

Tex Rickard, the promoter of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, is not at all pleased over the proposal, and William Muldoon, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, and Senator James Walker, father of the Walker law, are opposed of the plan.

Chairman Muldoon yesterday voiced his opposition to the scheme, and declared that there were too many boxing clubs at the present time and that the boxers were getting altogether too much money in comparison with their merits. Mr. Muldoon intimated that if the plan to have professional boxing in the armories was put into execution he would not be inclined to undertake the heavy task that would devolve upon the commission.

The license committee may in its hold or give boxing or sparring matches or exhibitions, subject to the provisions hereof, to any cor-poration duly incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, but not otherwise. Such corporation must hold a lease for a term of at least one year of the premises in which such match or exhibition is to be held.

When the present Boxing Commission took charge of the sport in this State a rigid enforcement of the law went into effect, and it is a well known fact that every corporation conducting boxing bouts has been compelled to produce a year's lease of the building in which the contests were to be staged. Tex Richard has a ten years' lease of Madison Square Garden, and he is under heavy expense in the way of taxation. He claims that if a promoter of boxing could rent an armory, tax free, it would give that promoter an unfair advantage. However, until the Walker law is amended the State Athletic Commission cannot issue a license to any promoter to stage boxing bouts in an armory, for no man can obtain a year's lease of an armory.

It is true that during the H's of the Frawley law a similar provision was violated, but since William Muldoon took the chairmanship of the State Athletic Commission the law has been enforced. In the event that the law is changed or interpreted to permit of armory boxing there will be at least one armory for every ambitious promoter in this vicinity. The list of armories in Greater New York, with location and estimated seating capacity, follows:

BOROUGH MANHATTAN. Seventh Regiment Infantry, 66th st. and Park av. Ninth Coast Defense Command, 125 West 14th st. Twelfth Regiment Infantry, 52d st. and Pritispield, Mass. Dec. 28.—The salary of Dan O'Neil, president of the Eastern League of Baseball Clubs, was increased from \$4,000 to \$6,090 a year at the annual meeting of the league here to-day, Mr. O'Neil is serving his second year of a five year term.

Clerk P. Lane, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., was reelected as treasurer. It was announced that unless special rates could be obtained from the railroads all teams in the league would travel by automobile next season. The league spent more than \$80,000 in railroad fares last season.

The pennant for last season's championship was formally awarded to Pittsfield.

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Gov. Miller to Inquire

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD A LBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Governor Miller said to-night that he had not given the question of boxing in State armories sufficient consideration to form an

opinion on it.

"I knew that such an order was to be given," he said, "but left it entirely in the hands of the military authorities. I see now that it has caused considerable controversy and I shall make an investigation into the mustion."

Tex Richard said yesterday that if Harry Wills is eager for a bout in the Garden he will match him with the winner of the Kid Norfolk-Jamsica Ki contest, which is set for the Garden to-morrow night.

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Midget Smith and Joe Lynch are not to box in the Garden to-morrow night, but the match is under way and will by staged at a later date.

Joe Lynch and Al Watker, bantam-weight from the Pacific coast, will meet the speak. Joe Lynch and Al Watker, bantam-weight from the Pacific coast, will meet at the New Year's show at the Pioneer

It is the general opinion of local fant that Dave Rosenberg will be the bes. 180 pound man in the country inside of a year.

Frecial Dispatch to The New York Healing, Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the National A. C., one of the oldest boxing clubs in America, resigned to-day. For a number of years the was matchmaker of the Olympia he was matchmaker of the Olympia.

Into Armory Boxing elyting Must Stop.

> Dr. G. L. Meylan of Columbia University and Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan declared yesterday at the annual meeting of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, held at the Hotel Astor, that college athletics must be improved or they will be taken over by the various faculties.

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Martin Hurt as Automobile
Plunges Down Embankment
Is Pinned Under Car and Injured Internally.

Terra Auta, W. Va., Doc. 28—Bob Martin, heavyweight boxer and champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, was injured seriously here late to-day when his automobile plunger town an embankment and turned over. He was pinned under the car and suffered internal injuries, the attending physicians said.

The accident occurred on a sharp envir and within half a mile from the spot where Martin was injured in a similat a accident earlier in the year.

After an examination at a hospital here Dr. W. F. D. Balley said: "Martin has a few scratches on his head and injuries, the extent of which is a hemorrhage near his heart, probably, within the perfeardium. He has a murfield heartbeat."

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weight from the Pacific coast, will meet at the New Year's show at the Pioneer Athletic Club.

Madison Square Garden has enter tained 170,000 boxing patrons since the opening this season, when Buff and Herman drew \$61,000.

Over \$500,000 was paid out in taxes by Tex Rickard to the city, State and United States Government in the first year of his management of Madison Square Garden.

A Tendler-Kansas match is in the making, but Kansas is hedding out for one-third of the receipts.

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Adjt.-Gen. Kincaid, in his notification to armory officials, specifically declared that bouts in armories must be conducted according to the State law and under supervision and control of the State law and State Athletic Commission.

In the country inside ing been physical director at Princeton a few years ago. In opening the meeting, Mr. Luchring director at Princeton a few years ago. In opening the meeting, Mr. Luchring addressed the delegates on the value of physical education in swimming activities. Other papers were read by the State Athletic Commission. W. H. Kipatrick of the Teachers Col-lege on "Certain Moral and Social Aspects of College Athletics"; Dr. C. W. Hetherington of Teachers' College on "The Training of Teachers of Physical Education"; Prof. Frank Kleeberger of the University of California, on "Unique Phases of Physical Education in Cali-fornia College," and Prof. C. V. P.

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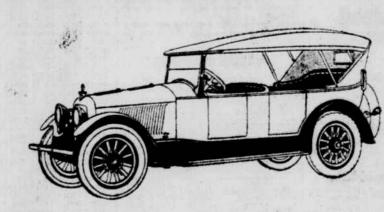
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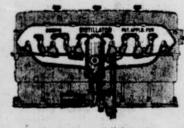


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